#### The Washington Times Company

TIMES BUILDING,

SOUTHWEST CORKER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND

Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 485 Business Office, 887. Sunday Edition ..... Three Cents. 

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 23, 1894.

### 14,817.

The daily average number of papers sold and printed by THE WASHINGTON TIMES

14,817.

#### "ADS" THAT SELL GOODS.

MANAGER'S OFFICE OF LASSITION & BEO., WARRINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1894.) Washington Times :

It gives us great pleasure to athat to splendid results from our Saturday's "ad" in your paper. In reference "To the Children's Wooden Chairs and Bockers a 25 cts," we were kept bury all the day and clear up to closing time with people anxious go secure there chairs as advertised exclusively in The Times. We always like to acknowledge a "good thing." Yours very truly,

LANSHINGE & BRO.

#### THE DOCKERY COMMISSION'S WORK

Prying experts of the Dockery commission have now invaded the Interior Department with a view of ascertaining whether that immay not be crippled after the manner of the on's crippling of the Treasury De-

It is to be keped that Congress will end the eming session. If the Interior Department drams other department of the government is in mord of reform let reform proceed from Congress directly or from the heads of the dopartments themselves. There is no place in the plan of executive government for the operation of an external supervisory board such as the Dockery commission,

Congress has ample means for ascertaining what changes in departmental methods are peedful for the proper transaction of public business. Heads of departments are ever ready to furnish information and make recomendations, and being held responsible to Congress are directly interested in the coanomical and efficient operation of their respective

Of what use, then, is the inquisitive Dockery commission? What has it done for the Trensury Department beyond making a fulse show of economy by securing the discharge of mesded employes? Does it expect to accomplish anything else in the Interior Depart-

It is time to abolish the Dockery commission and to commit the work of retorm, if any

#### A MEAN ABUSE OF POWER.

Secretary Carlisle has made bad use of his power in the detention of Mr. Morton's coachman after Judge Lacombe's decision that the Englishman was not prohibited by the antialien contract labor law from entering this

If the Secretary thought to win applause from American workingmen by his petty tyranny he has shot wide of the mark. Intelligent workingmen cannot be caught by such pleayunish political claptrap. They are in favor of a rigid enforcement of the law, of course, but they do not favor an interpretation of the statute not warranted by its letter or its spirit, nor do they demand mean persecution of an unoffending person.

Mr. Carlisle would do well to reverse his position in the Howard case. He has been wrong and unjust from the beginning.

#### AN EXPLODED STORY.

When Marshal Ney, "bravest of the brave," was in the thickest of the fight at the great | in the jungle. buttle of Leipsic be little dreamed that some four-score yours later he would be seriously discussed as having lived the life of a country schoolmaster in North Carolina.

Yet that has come to pass, for again the story is going the rounds of the press that one Peter S. Ney, who passed the last years of his life in the peace and solltude of a Tar Heel Sinte village, was in reality none other than Napoleon's renowned field marshal, who was not shot, as reported in history, by the Allies, but made his escape, reached Charleston, and wandered to North Carolina, To avoid all mistakes it should be stated that this fanciful yarn did not originate in Bun-

The story is not a new one by any means, It has done service upon several occasions, and each time that it has been sprung upon the public it has been adorned with new "proofs" of its reliability. The latest revenue. ing is due to a North Carolina clergyman, who elaims that he has documents whereby to substantiate his assertions, yet he launches forth his literary venture under the modest title of "Historic Doubts," etc.

It is about five or six years since the little discussion in the press arose from it. But it happened that then some people were still living in North Carolina who remembered the | pump. old schoolmaster, Peter S. Ney, and the deseription they gave of his personal appearance did not tally in the least with that of Napoleon's best-beloved general. The physical metamorphosis of the hero of many battles in the course of a few short years must have been something phenomenal to have changed him into the personage that taught the young

Tar Heel idea how to shoot. Of course, there can be no objection to the literary and historical dilettentism of a North Carolina clergyman. It gives evidence of a speculative turn of mind that can do no harm to any one. But, all the same, the student of the Napoleonic wars may just as well hold fast to his belief that Marshal Ney died from

the effect of bullets aimed at his heart, and not in the peaceful atmosphere of a North Carolina hamles,

#### SAD ENDING OF A SAD LIFE.

With relentless grasp death has fastened its slutches upon the ruler of the Russian empire. Though bulletins may announce tem porary railies, the end is no less certain to ome seen. It is probably only a question of weeks, perhaps days even.

How pitiful the life and passing away of this most powerful autocrat. Brought to the throne through the horrible assassination of his father: threatened and dogged by the same pittless band that encompassed his father's death; in constant fear of the same violent taking off; happy and easy of mind only when beyond the boundaries of his realm, his closing days prove a fitting climax to the drama of his life. Fettered to a bed of pain prey to a disease that is said to have been the lirect result of injuries received in a railway disaster traceable to nihilists; his son also dying; his wife stricken with apoplexy from exhaustion incurred by attending his bedside; a daughter prostrated from the same causethus terminates one of the saddest careers of our days.

No more trugle story than this burdens the pages of history. It is especially so in view of the fact that by unbiased observers Alexander III is credited with the best intentions regarding the internal policies of his empire and the peace of Europe. To him, it is said, is due in no small degree the conservation of that peace, and he is reported to have impressed upon his successor the necessity and visdom of persevering in the same path,

He has been much misunderstood, perhaps much misrepresented, but whatever have been his errors and shortcomings they are forgotten in this hour of his suffering, and the sympathy of all men goes out to him.

ONLY A TELEGRAPHER'S JOKE. Just now, when the public mind is exeslingly sensitive on the subject of mobviolence, anything like a practical joke in that direction is not only in very bad taste,

but amounts to a positive wrong. Late Sunday night the report was flashed ver the wires that five men had been lynched near Orangeburg, S. C. Naturally the news caused a profound sensation. Now comes the statement that no such event took place, and that the circulation of the report was "a elegrapher's joke "

Whether this particular telegrapher, who, by some unhappy chance, has escaped the or killer, can be dealt with by any process of law, is doubtful. But nothing is more curtate than that is some very emphatic manner is ought to be brought home to him, that his performance was anything but a joke. On

he contrary, it was a gross outrage. For the time being this person managed to asten a stigma upon the good name of the seople of South Carolina. He placed them efore the world in the light of violators of ruman and divine law, of men who saw fit, without compunction, to set aside fair dealing, justice, humanity; of men who did not hesitate to take the law into their own hands and substitute for its orderly and well-regulated processes the irresponsible action of a half-crazed mob. That was not a joke, but an injury; not a jest, but an insult,

A telegraph operator occupies a position of no little trust and responsibility. Discretion, prudence, a serious appreciation of the duties with which he is charged, ought to govern him. Trifling with the public in such a manner as was done by this callow youth is inexcusable; it is little short of criminal,

Only a joke, forsooth! It ought to cost him

MR. McKINLET'S warm reception in Mr. Wilson's district demonstrates the acoustic possibilities in a few boys and a well-paid

GEN. CLARKSON's hand satchel should be searched for that installment of the Allison been which he is supposed to have brought

THE difference between the train robbery n Virginia and the one in the Indian Territory seems to have been about \$100,000.

POLICE JUSTICE PATRICK DIVVER has withdrawn from Tammany and entertains the exultant feeling of a man who thinks he has stopped a newspaper by canceling his sub-

As the days roll on, the football young man grows more and more into the semblance of a black chrysanthenum.

Cant. BROWNE says he really had no idea that Wall street was a narrow place with an iron cot in it.

CHICAGO enjoys an easy feeling arising from a sure knowledge that William T. Stead is likely to be engaged for some time in scolding London.

Tan man who follows the Tammany tiger these days takes long chances on getting lost

THERE is a growing impression to the effect that Thomas Brackett Reed is delivering anti-high-tariff speeches under the auspices of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee,

### WEALTH OF THE EARTH.

Peru is rich in petroleum fields lying practically undeveloped. The country is not stable enough politically to encourage foreign

By adding about 5 per cent, of an inexpensive binding material, coal dust and refuse can be packed into bricks which burn as well as solid coat, and are cleaner and easier to

The Trans-Siberian Railroad is expected to open rich mineral regions. The convict mines of Siberia have long been famous, or

A Maine farmer has recently found on longtilled land a petrified, or, rather, indurated

Three years ago a workman dropped a fiction made its last appearance. Animated ten-pound sledge down an artesian well shaft in Americus, Ga., and recently this was brought to the surface by a powerful suction

#### THE BLOOMER GIRL.

If the bloomer fad continues to bloom, Ere long the fellows rude Can't tell if the vision gliding by

Be Daisy or a dude.
—Indianapolis Journal. "I admire the bloomers," so she cries,

"The the critics do not spare them. I think the fad will popularize The girls who do not wear them."

—New York World.

Now watch her on her flying wheel Along the roadways scoot; The existance that she wears to-day Was once her bathing sult.

-Detroit Free Press.

#### PLAGUE OF TRAMPS.

Washington Infested by a Horde of Hobo Who Grow Bolder as the Weather

Becomes Colder. For the past week Washington has been acually overrun by tramps and other desperate characters, who find it convenient to go about in the disguise of the "hobo" roadster. It is said this matter was brought to the attention of Chief of Police Moore yesterday and that he will call a conference of his lieutenants to-day for the purpose of taking staiwart action

Supt. Dunn, of the Municipal Lodging House, who is recognized as an expert in matters affecting the tramp element, in-formed a Trams reporter that he had never before seen so many genuine, dyed-in-the-wool tramps in Washington thus early in the Many of them are crime-hard and would not stop at anything to get mon and whisky. Mr. Dunn's register shows that from fifty to seventy-five men indge at the Tweitth street refuge every night, and that but few of them are worthy cases, the great najority being men who have resigned them-elves to the lives of vagabonds.

A Trues reporter was present in the large edging-room in the Central Union Mission uilding last night when the "hobo" army led up the winding stairways to retire from he world for the night. The motely process the world for the night. The motely procession comprised many grim phases of "the other half." There were heardless boys of lifteen years, who had learned to swear like troopers, to chew tobacco like a North Carolina dencen, and perhaps to steal or even do worse. Old men with whitened locks and bowed forms slowly ascended the stairs to the "hobo bed-chamber." Young men with sin-hardened faces, were there and in fact every type of the tramp fraternity known to the law. The procession was a long one, comprising seventy-one men and boys.

prising sevenly-one men and boys.

Once upstairs the large hall in which they Once a stairs the large mai in which they sleep presented a strangely word picture. In the dim gaslight the many forms flitted about as they prepared to occupy the coverless cold for the night. Some hummed comic songs, others taked of their exploits during the day, while a few-very few-went down on their kness in prayer. There were some worthy but unfortunate men among the num-ber, but not enough to leaven the great marity of worldly creatures about them, ing the day, these tramps, who find shelter during the night in the mission building or at the Municipal L odging House, roam over the city in quest of food, ciothing and money, and they resort to all manner of sharp schemes to "make a ripple," as they term se-curing either of the articles mentioned.

Many cases have been reported to the police lieved that the Coxey movement served as a Heved that the Coxey movement served as a magnet to draw many of the tramps to Washington, and it is feared that in their desperation, as cold weather approaches, they may be impelled to commit crime in some of its worst forms. Hence it is that good citizens are urging the police department to take stalwart steps to head off any of these disagreeable probabilities.

A case is reported from South Washington where a lady was "head up" in the Smithsenian grounds and compelled to give three hard-looking tramps some money before they

aking tramps some money before they would let her proceed. Some of the robberies being committed nightly are also being charged up to the "hobo" army which is now engaged in foraging through the pretty engaged in foraging streets of Washington.

#### DOWN IN OLD FAUQUIER.

Meredith, Mansur, and McCaul Addressing Democratic and Populist Meetings.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Wanneston, Va., Oct. 22.-Enthusiastic political meetings were held here to-Jay by both Democrats and Populists. Hon. E. E. Meredith and Assistant Comptroller of the Treasuary Mansur each made able and extended arguments in favor of Democratic

principles. The town was crowded with county people, and when Mr. Meredith attempted to speak in the courthouse, the building proved too small, and a change was made to the town

Mr. McCaul made one of his characteristic speeches in the courthouse basement and held the crowd for nearly three hours. This county will be Democratic by 700 majority.

#### Orange Safely Democratic.

[Special to The Times.] Obanos, Va., Oct. 22.—Gen. Eppa Hunton, Judge McCabe, and Hon. Walton Moon, addressed a thoroughly Democratic gathering in the courthouse here to-day.

utside, from the courthouse S. Mason Populist candidate for niade an effort to explain the Populist idens, and was followed by Gen, Fields, when Fields closed, his listeners numbered five white and even colored men. Orange will likely give

#### Meredith 500 majority.

ITS ANNUAL PARADE. Nimrod Encampment, No. 1, Knights of Jerusalem, Celebrate.

Nimrod Encampment, No. 1, A. O. K. of J., gave its annual street parade yesterday afternoon with over 800 men in line. The organigations taking part in the parade were Nehemiah Grand Commandery, No. 1; St. Richmend Terminal..... 1776 1736 1736 1736 Jacob's Compact Commandery, No. 1; Jt. James Lodge, No. 1; St. Luke, No. 2; St. Paul, No. 3; St. John, No. 4; St. Peter, No. 5; St. Mark, No. 6; St. Thomas, No. 7; Nehemiah, No. 8; St. Matthew, No. 9; St. Benedict, No. 10; St. Jacobs, No. 11; St. Charles Cadets, No. 1; St. Joseph, No. 2; St. Paul, No. 3, and St. Matthew No. 4.

1; St. Joseph, No. 2; St. Paul, No. 3, and St. Matthew, No. 4.
The line was headed by Chief Marshal M. H. Tarell and his aides. The District of Columbia grand general, C. W. Cropp, and his staff followed. The first division was composed of the National Brass Band and Nebemiah Commandery, in charge of Capt. Ennis and his lieutenants, T. L. Green, A. Bollins, and James Hill. The other divisions were formed as follows: Second division. Canital ormed as follows; Second division, Capital ity Brass Band and masters: third division agle Drum Corps, and apprentices; fourth sigle or and apprentices; fourth vision, Union League Drum Corps, and ca-ets; fifth division, grand officers. The entertainment given at the Grand Army

Hall in the evening was well attended. The music was furnished by the National Orchestra. Dancing began shortly after 8 o'clock and continued until 2 o'clock, Queen De-borah Council, No. 1, was represented by Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. A. Turell, Mrs. Young, Miss Clara E. Turell, and others.

#### HABEAS CORPUS GRANTED.

Smith's Counsel Applied to Three Judges Before the Petition Was Signed.

William B. Smith, who is charged with tealing 52,000 2-cent stamps, was yesterday granted by Judge Cole a writ of habeas corpus, returnable October 24.

In his application for the writ Smith sets forth that upon information sworn to by Thomas J. Suilivan, he and and an accomce, one Longstreet, were charged with having stolen the stamps, and he was put in jail in default of \$2,000 bond. This action was before Judge Miller in the face of his protest. He claims that Judge Miller, in the police court, proceeded wholly without jurisdiction, and that he is now unlawfully imprisoned by Warden Leonard. He asks to be released. A. F. Hyman, Smith's counsel, first took his position to Judge McComas, who was busy trying a case and asked to be excused from consideration of the question involvel. Then he went to Judge Cole, who promptly said he had frequently examined the question and he would not give a hearing until an in-dictment was filed.

and he would not give a hearing until an in-dictment was filed.

Finally he went to Judge Cox and was suc-cessful. Hymnu claims that neither the su-preme court of the district nor the police court bas jurisdiction and no one can be punished here for stealing from the government,

Two Parrots Talk. First Parrot—Where were you educated, Second Parrot—My lingual abilities were leveloped in the Athens of America.

First Parrot-Ob--! Second Parrot I perceive you were edu-cated in New York, -Life,

#### STOCKS ARE DULL AND WEAK CONTROL OF STOCKS AND WEAK CONTROL OF STO

The General List Moves Within Small Margins and Declines.

BUT PEW EXCEPTIONS NOTICED

Manhaitan Suffers Another Bear Raid on the Basis That the Decreased Earnings of Elevated Roads Will Reduce the Dividends-A General Slump of 1-8 to 1-2.

New York, Oct. 22.-The share speculation as very dull throughout the day, the only otable feature of the market being the continued weakness of Manhattan. The railway ist was well held until the last hour, with the one exception noted. The Industrials moved irregularly in the early dealings, Chiago Gas being firm, General Electric weak, Sugar slightly heavy, and Distilling steady Pacific Mail was in good demand during the morning and sold up 13/2 per cent, on a renewal of last week's purchasing movement, based on the announcement reported to have een made by C. P. Huntington that an agree nent had practically been reached with the Panama Railroad Company by which better rates were to be given to Pacific Mail.

In the late afternoon a reaction of % per int, took place, due to the taking of some of in profits of the recent advance. After idday the trading became quieter even than luring the morning and prices moved within very nurrow limits. As defivery hour ap-proached the market became weak on a bear attack, which was chiefly directed against the Granger stocks, but which affected the est of the active list to a greater or lesser de-

The depression continued to the final sell-The depression continued to the minate ings and the market closed weak at a decline on the day ranging from ½ to ½ in the usually active shares, the latter in flock Island and Burlington and Quincy, ½ in Northwest, and ½ in St. Paul, Consolidated Gas, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and Pullman idation of the stock would be mancon of decreased earnings of the elevated roads, n anticipation of reduced dividends. The stock was hammered down 33% per cent, to 104%, with a final rally of 3% per cent, to 104%, with a final rally of 3% per cent, to 45, on a sale of 100 shares. Metropolitan Traction dropped 10 per cent, to 12 and recovered

12%. Notification was given of the passing of the covember dividend in United States Express, ollowing which 100 shares sold off 855 per cut, to 43, and toward the close another undred shares sold at 41, making the total ess from the last preceding sale of 10 per ent. President Platt, in a circular to directors, states that the rullroad strike and busi-ties depression had cut down the traffic so as to bring the earnings down to a point which did not permit of the earning of the dividend. Some few shares recorded advan-Saturday's closing figures, including La Clode Gas preferred, I per cent., Lead preferred and National Linseed, §, Michigan Central and Minneapolis and St. Louis, §, and Distilling,

per cent.
The bond market was strong throughout the day and moderately active, most of the issues traded in recording advances. The principal changes on the day are: Advances St. Louis and San Francisc

consol is, 6 per cent.; Kanawha and Michi-gan Ists, 1½; Virginia Midland generals and Wabash 2ds, 1½; and Chesapeake and Ohio, R. and A., 2d consols, and Burilfigton, Iowa ivision, 4s. 1.
Declines—Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf sts. 3 per cent.: Brooklyn Elevated 1sts and Western Pacific 1sts and Wisconsin Cen-

New York Stock Exchange.

| ı | street, opposite Treasury, Washington, D. C. |        |        |              |            |  |  |  |
|---|--|--------|--------|--------------|------------|--|--|--|
| 1 | On. High Low Closing                         |        |        |              |            |  |  |  |
| П | A. T. & S. F                                 | 594    | 556    | 556          | 544        |  |  |  |
| 1 | Canada Southern                              | 5112   |        | 5114         | 5114       |  |  |  |
| П | Chesqueake & Ohlo                            | 1844   | 184    |              | 1831       |  |  |  |
| П | C. B. & Quincy                               | 7034   | -      | 2000         | 2073       |  |  |  |
| u |  | 7195   | Trans. | E-11-        | 7414       |  |  |  |
| Ш | Chicago Gas.                                 | 18152  | 7176   | 1217         |            |  |  |  |
| П | Delaware & Hudson                            |        | 132    | 1015         | 11137      |  |  |  |
| Н | Distillers & Cattle F drs                    | 1934   | 5934   | 9%           | 234        |  |  |  |
| Ш | Denver & Rio Grande                          | 3336   | 827%   | 8456         | 2234       |  |  |  |
|   | Erio   | 13%    | 13%    | 1/134        | 28%        |  |  |  |
| a | General Electric Co                          | 3195   | 3494   | 34.          | 33574      |  |  |  |
| П | Louisville & Nashville                       | 511/2  |        | \$874        | 5856       |  |  |  |
| Н | Lake Shore                                   | 13546  | 12516  | 18336        | 12554      |  |  |  |
| u | Lake Erie & West                             | 1/13/4 | 1556   | 1000         | 1656       |  |  |  |
|   | Manhattan                                    | 107    | 207    | 10402        | 104%       |  |  |  |
|   | Michigan Central                             | 9954   | 1991-  | 1991-6       | 9014       |  |  |  |
| Ш | Missouri Pacific                             | :0854  | 264    | 2816         | 2551.5     |  |  |  |
| Н | New England                                  | 25     | 3244   | 8194         | 3150       |  |  |  |
|   | Northwestern                                 | 20414  | 10116  | 10372        | 10016      |  |  |  |
|   | National Lead                                | 411    | 40     | 40           | 40         |  |  |  |
| u | New York Central                             | 19904  | 9054   | 1998.6       | 9964       |  |  |  |
| Ц | Pacific Mail                                 | 10     | 2004   | 19           | 1984       |  |  |  |
| И | Pullman P. C. Co                             | 260.   | 160    | 100          | 160        |  |  |  |
| Ш | Reading                                      | 18     | 1950   | 18           | 1816       |  |  |  |
| Н | Hock Islandi                                 | 6076   | 601    | 60           | 100718     |  |  |  |
| Ш | Southern Pacific                             | 27/52  | ont    | 2016         | 2056       |  |  |  |
| ı | Southern Railway                             | 1036   | 1904   | 1225         | 23129      |  |  |  |
|   | St. Paul                                     | 6114   | 6100   | 6032         | 6014       |  |  |  |
|   | Sugar Trust                                  | 8614   | 8010   | 8556         | N634       |  |  |  |
|   | Tennessee Coat & Iron                        | 0004   | 17     | 100          | 0036       |  |  |  |
|   |  | 310    | 200    | 40           | A STATE OF |  |  |  |
|   | Texas Pacific                                | 700    | 1014   | 974          | 1014       |  |  |  |
|   | U. S. Cordago                                | 1296   |        | 1351<br>8754 | 1,426      |  |  |  |
|   | Western Union                                | 8734   | 25194  | 5654         | 8784       |  |  |  |
|   | Wabash preferred                             | 14     | 14     | 14           | 14         |  |  |  |
| Ш | Wheel & L. E.                                | 13     | 18     | 19%          | 1294       |  |  |  |

Washington Stock Exchange.

Government bonds-U. S. 4s, registered, 11414 bid, 114% asked, U. S. 4s, coupon, 114% bid, District of Columbia Bonds-20-year funding

District of Columbia Bonds—20-year funding
58, 199 bid. 20-year fund 68, gold, 113
bid. Water stock currency, 78, 1901, 115 bid.
Water stock currency, 78, 1901, 115 bid. Water stock currency, 78, 1901, 115 bid. Water stock currency, 78, 1901, 115 bid. 36, 58, 1901, 115 bid. 1908, funding, currency, 1144, bid, 1154 asked. 1968, funding, 1901, 1

ry 2d 7s, 103 bld, 1694 acced.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 05 bld, 250 asked. Bank of the Republic, 255 bld, 250 asked. Metropolitan, 250 tnd, 300 asked. Armers Mechanics, 199 bld, 250 asked. Second, 35 bld, 150 asked. Citizons, 150 asked. Columbia, 155 bld, 150 asked. Capital, 114 bld. West End, 0545 bld. Traders' 160 bld 112 asked. Lincoln, 100 id. Onio, 744 bld.

Safe Deposit and Trust. Companies—National afo Deposit and Trust, 132 asked. Washington can and Trust, 132 bld, 155 asked. American occurity and Trust, 1336 bld, 155 asked. American occurity and Trust, 1336 bld, 155 asked.

Rallroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown So bld, 25 asked. Metropolitan. 99 asked.

Security and Trust. 1395 bid. 128 asked.

Rallroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown 380 bid, 319 asked. Metropolitan. 39 asked.

Columbias N. bid.65 asked. Helt. 25 bid. Eckington. 31 bid. Georgetown and Tennallytown. 25 asked. Gas. 415 bid. Hekington. 31 bid. Georgetown and Tennallytown. 25 asked. Gas. 415 bid. 145 asked. Goorgetown Gas. 50 bid. U. S. Electric Light. Stocks—Washington Gas. 415 bid. 145 asked. Scotnerova Gas. 50 bid. U. S. Electric Light. 1304 bid. 134 asked. Insurance Stocks—Hrencen's, 43 asked. Franklin, 43 bid. 53 asked. Metropolitan. 85 bid. Cororan, 57 bid. 75 comac. 85 bid. Arington, 130 bid. German-American, 165 bid. National Union, 1145 bid. 144 asked. Columbia, 124 bid. 144 asked. Riggs, 7 bid. 74 asked. People's, 54 bid. 54 asked. Riggs, 7 bid. 74 asked. People's, 54 bid. 55 asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Heat Estate Title. 185 bid. Listing Title, 15 asked.

District Title, 15 asked.

Telephone Stocks—Heat Estate Title. 185 bid. 185 asked. American Graphophone. 445 bid. 55 asked. American Graphophone. 455 bid. 55 asked. American Graphophone. 455 bid. 55 asked. American Graphophone. 455 bid. 56 asked. Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 15 bid. 15 asked. Great Falis Ice. 140 bid. 150 asked. Bill Run Panoranna, 25 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat. 35 bid. Lincoln Hall. S5 bid. 160 asked. Merganinaler Linotype, 120 bid. 125 asked.

\*Ex. div.

nsked. "Ex. div. Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Beeves-Sixty-five cara on sale. Market very slow but stendy; native stears, poor to prime, 3.50a5.40 per 100 lbs. rangers, 3.65a3.85; oxen and stags, 2.60a4.25; bulls. 2.00a2.10; dry cows. 1.25a2.75. European February. cables quote American steers at 9a10% cents per March....

# CARDIGAN

JACKET
At \$1.4% is far above the usual. Two
dollars would be a more fitting price
for it.

for it. No better fitting jacket at any price. Henry Franc & Son, COR. 7TH AND D.

-----

dressed weight; refrigorator beek, 7a9 pound dressed weight; refrigorator book, 7a9 cents per pound no exports to-day. Calves—About 1,00 head on sale. Market slow it cent per pound tower. Yeals, poor to prime, 3a5a7.50 per 100 pounds; graseers, 1145a2.50; Western calves, 2,55a7.5. Sheep and lamins—Ninety cars on sale. Market very dull, 1,45 cent per pound lower. About 4,000 head unsold. Sheep, poor to prime, 1,56a2.50 per 100 pounds; good to choice, export do 2,75a1.25; lamins, common to choice, 2,75a1.90. Hogs.—About 500 head on sale. Market slow and lower; top hogs, 5,125, per 100 pounds. Chicago, Oct. 22.—Extra heavy steers were quoted at 5,75a6.15, and although none of the offerings were good enough to bring the outside figure, there were a number of trades around 5.5. The run of range cattle was estimated at figure, there were a number of trades around 5.55. The run of lange cattle was estimated at 9,000 head. They were wanted at \$Las.50 for common to choice. Your cows were quoted at \$1.50a.15, and no doubt extra quality steers would have brought \$.65a.75. Texas cattle remained firm at 1.50a.50 for poor to extra. Recent sales have been made largely at 2.15a.75. House-dood heavy heps were in limited supply, and all of that class were picked up early, the best of them at 5.90a.08. Prime light weights brought as much as 6.85, and the bulk of the \$5.030 head offered changed hands at 4.70a.50. There was again an over supply of pigs weighing from 75 to 125 pounds; they sold mainly at 3.75a4.25. SHEEF AND LAMES-TSAR 00 for poor to choice

eep, with the majority of the sales at at 1.25a 2. Lambs quoted from 1.25 to 4.00, the bulk be-Receipts—Cattle, 21,030; hogs, 30,000; calves, 181; sheep, 15,000.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, Oct. 22.-Flour-Receipts, 20,600 bbis; exports, 22,800 bbis; sales, 22,300 pkgs; steady, with spring wheat brands in demand; winter wheat low grades firm; export nominal; South flour dull. Hye flour dull and asy-Sales, 350 bbls; super, 2.65a2.75; fancy, Stat 90. Buckwheat flour firm at 2.00a2.15.

Soa: 50. Buckwheat flour firm at 2,00a; 15. Buckwheat steady; 55a55. Comment steady; sales, 500 bbs. 2,00 sacks flye nominal. Barrey firmer. Barrey math nominal. Wheat-Receipts, 93,300 bu; exports, 49,100 ba es, 1,250,000; bu; spot quiet; No 2 red store; and 4 twotor. 555gadb g; nhoat, 550g f. o. b., 555a1 doi: 10.000 bbs. 255gadb g; nhoat, 550g f. o. b., 555a1 do ern, 65% delivered; No J hard, 65% delivered Op-tions generally weak all day under long seiling, liberal Northwestern receipts, and expected heavy visible supply increase. Ealiled par-tially on raik of confirmation of Argentine crop-damage and small visible supply increase, but closed dull at jark decline. February closed, dull at jark decline. February closed, 55% March closed, 55%, May, 69 11-15a (15, closed, 65%; October closed, 55%; Novem-ber closed, 55%; December, 56%, 25%; closed, 55%.

5594.

Corn—Receipts, none: exports, 11,300 bushels ales, 325,000 bushels futures, 11,500 spot. Spotarket quiet—No. 2, 574; elevator, 575; aless spotent cellow, 57 store, 584; delivered. Options opened pellow, 57 store, 18% delivered. Options opened Immer on wet weather and light receipts, but afterward weakened on the small visible supply decrease and closed dull and unchanged; Janu-ary, 50%-25% closed 50%; May, 50%-25% closed 50%, October, closed 50%; November, 56%-25%, closed 50%; December, 50%-25%, closed 54%, Onts-Receipts, 42%00 bushels; exports, 4.800 bushels; sales, 175,000 bushels futures, 61,000 spot. Stoot dull; No. 8, 32, No. 2, delivered, 33, No. 3. 

ers, 54; pickled hams, 24410. Lard—Stoniy; Western steam closed at 7.60; ales 150 therees at 7.50; city 6546/52; October losed 8.50; January, 7.42 nominal; refined quiet; entiment, 8.00; South America, 8.20; compound, ork—steady; Western dairy, 12416; do: tamery, 15405; do: factory, 115415; Eigins, 25; ttation creamery, 14419; State dairy, 14425; do.

imitation creamery, Haily, State dairy, 14a25; do. creamery, 18a25.

Chrease—Quiet; State large, 8a10%; small, 8½ all; part skines, 34a7%; full skines, 3. Eggs—Steady; State and Penn 20a25; ice house, 15a16%; Receipts, 0.837 pkgs.; Western freeh, 17a19%; cases, 2.75a3.00. Tailow—Steady; city, 2c per pkg., 45a4%; country, pkgs. free, 43a45%, as te quality, Petroleum—Norsinal; United States closed, 85% bid. Rosin—Firm; strained common to good, 1.55a1.40. Turpentins—Firm Rice—Steady Molasses—Steady, Pkg. fron—Duit; Scotch, 19.00a0.25; American, 10.00a18.00. Tin—Firmer; straights, 1a.80a14.90; plates steady; speliter duit; domestic, 3.40. Lead—Quiet; oxchange price, a.10a.21½; Copper—Quiet; brokers, price, 36%; exchange for spot, 9.40. Sales on change to-day five tons February, 14.55; five tons October, 14.70; fifteen tons November, 14.80; fifteen tons 8.8 England, 14.40. Cotton seed oil—Quiet; prime crude, 25c; off crude, 23a24; yellow butter grades, 36a37; choice yellow, 32a31 nominal; prime yellow, 30c; yell-

yellow, state nominal content of the content of the

89 bags last year. Sugar—Raw, dull and easier; fair refining, 3; centrifugal, 96 test, 34; sales, 250 bags; centrifugal, 96 test, 34; sales, 250 bags; centrifugal, 96 at 35c., and additional Saturday, 6,00 bags.

Baltimore Markets Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Flour quiet — Western super, \$1.70al.00; do extra. \$2.00a2.30; do family, \$2.40a2.60; winter wheat patent, \$2.75a3.00; spring do, \$2.30a3.05; spring wheat straight, \$3.10a3.05 receipts, 220,088 barrels; shipments, 7,500 barrels; sales, 1,175 barrels. Wheat unsettled and reis, saics, 1.1.3 barries. Wates unsertice and casy-spot, 585abis; October, 595abis; December, 554abis; May, 694ab0s; steamer No 2 red. 52-red. 52-receipts, 15.77 bushels; stock, 1.064,412 bushels; saics, 143.00 bushels; milling wheat by sample, 554g. Corn dull—spot, 54g bid; October, 544; bid; year, 493 bid—receipts, 4.312 bushels; stock, 19.106 bushels; saics, 2.000 bushels; Southern white corn, 54a5g, new; Southern yellow corn, 54a5g, new; Outhern yellow corn, 54a5g, No. 2 mixed Western, 25a25g, or celpts, 3.504 bushels; stock, 214.079 bushels; stock, 17.912 bushels; My stock, 214.079 bushels; stock, 17.912 bushels; Grant freights quiet and steady—steam to Liverpool per quarter, 1s. 44. October; corton per 100 bs, 25c; flour per 100 bs, 8c; Sugar firm—granulated, 24.71 per 100 bs, 8c; Sugar firm—granulated, 24.71 per 100 bs, 8c; Sugar firm—granulated, 24.71 per 100 bs, 8c; flour per 10 easy-spot, 5434a5444; October, 5434a5414; Decem-

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets. Furnished by Silsby & Co., bankers and rokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth

|                                      | Open-<br>ing.        | High-                   | Low-                 | Clos-                |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| WHEAT,<br>October<br>December<br>May | 52<br>5334<br>5834   | 5/3/4<br>5/3/4<br>583/8 | 5174<br>5294<br>5798 | 5134<br>5234<br>5734 |
| October<br>December<br>May           | 5034<br>49<br>5034   | 50%<br>49%<br>50%       | 50<br>4854<br>4936   | 50<br>4834<br>5034   |
| October<br>December<br>May           | 2814<br>2914<br>8034 | 2516<br>2916<br>3274    | 28<br>2854<br>2256   | 28<br>29<br>3256     |
| Pork.<br>October<br>January          | 12.25<br>12.30       | 19.97<br>12.30          | 12.25<br>12.22       | 12.27<br>12.27       |
| Cetober<br>January                   | 7.25<br>7.12         | 7,25<br>7.15            | 7.85<br>7.10         | 7.25<br>7.10         |
| So Rins.<br>October<br>January       | 6.40                 | 6.50                    | 6.40                 | 6.50                 |

Month

November ..

New York Cotton. Close

5.41 5.48 5.54 5.67 5.66

In About Two Weeks He Will Reach the Age Limit-His Military Record and

Religious Work. Major Gen. O. O. Howard will retire from active service on November 8, when he will have attained his sixty-fourth year. He outranks all officers except Major Gen. Scho field, his only equal being Major Gen. Miles. who will probably succeed him in command of the Department of the Atlantic. His rethrement, furthermore, will cause a vacancy in the grade of major general, to which Brig Gen. Thomas H. Reiger will probably suc-

Oliver O. Howard was admitted as a cadet in the United States Military Academy, at West Point, on September 1, 1850, and was graduated No. 4 in a class of forty-six on July 1, 1854. From 1857 to 1861 he was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point Academy. He resigned his position to take command of the Third Maine Regiment of Volunteers. His commission as colonel bears the date of May 28, 1861, and by September 3 the date of May 28, 1861, and by September 3 of the same year ne was a major general of volunteers. In the meantime he had been twice severely wounded, and lost his right arm. During the Feunsylvania campaign, June to September, 1863, he summanded the Eleventh Corps of the Army of the Potomac, and was highly commended by Gen, Mende for choosing and occupying, at the battle of Gettysburg, the position on Cemetery Ridge, for which action he also received the thanks of Congress.

Congress.

Maj. Gen. Howard was commissioned brigadier general in the regular Army on Decem-ber 21, 1864, and on March 13, 1865, received his brovet major generalship "for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Esra Church and during the campaign against Atlanta, Ga.

After the close of the war, during the first After the close of the war, during the area year of the era of reconstruction, Gen. Howard was appointed Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, and remained in that capacity until June 30, 1872. The mismanagement of this department—the Freedman's Bureau—during the time that Gen. Howard was at its head i a matter of history, and it is the one thing which for a time threatened to be remembered to his discredit. But Gen, Howard has lived down the adverse criticism, and refers now with pleasure and pride to his acts while at

the head of that department.

The empty sleeve attests his bravery, while numerous gifts sid honorable mentions show that his services were appreciated. "Let him who merits it bear the paim; it is thine," is the inscription in Latin on a beautiful mention of the form the pain.

is the inscription in Latin on a beautiful sword presented to Gen. Howard by his men just after the battle of Bull Run. Another heavy sword was voted to the general at the close of the war in a contest at Washington, D. C., to decide who was the most popular commanding officer.

To show how the negroes look upon the charges which were brought against him in the matter of the Freedman's Bureau, Gen. Howard likes to speak of the plane and piano cover which the negroes presented to him when the charges were made. On the cover is embroidered: "Bisseed are you when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil things against you, falsely for my sake."

Gen. Howard received the degree of A. M.

from Bowdoin College in 1853. Waterville College, Maine, made him an LL. D. in 1865 in the same year the degree of LL.D. was conin the same year the degree of LL.D. was con-ferred on him by Shurtiiff College, Illinois and in 1855 a third LL.D. enme for the gen-eral from the Gettysburg Theorogical Seminary. The French government made him a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor in 1884, and he has received other degrees and decora-tions in recognition of work done in the field of literature and science. But there is a title higher in the estimation of Gen, Howard than ither military hero or author, and he would rather be known as a working Christian than either. He has been styled the Christian hero, and has earned the title by work in the cause of Christianity since his boyhood. His diary and letters abound in religious allusions, and mingled with his hopes to be unthat he may continue active in the service of the Lord. faltering in his work as a soldier are petitions

Sacred Concert for Charity Arrangements are in progress for giving a grand sacred concert about December 5 by the Moody and Sankey choir, whose me thrilled the vast audiences during the Moody and Sankey revivals at Convention Hall closed, 836, bid. Rosin—Firm; strained common to good. Libal.40. Turpentine—Firm, Rice—Stendy. Mulhasers—Steady. Pig iron—Dult Scotch, 19.00, 30.05. American, 10.00, 310.00. Tin—Firmer; straights, 14.80, a14.90; plates steady; spelter dult, domestic, 3.90. Lead—Quiet; exchange price, 3.10, 38.123, Copper—Quiet; brokers price, 3.10 given to packed houses. Gospel Hymns Nos. 5 and 6 will be used this evening.

Literally True "There's one good thing to be said abou Thomkins. He is perfectly truthful." "Of course he is. He is too stingy to make an extravagant statement. - Indianapolis

#### WE SELL ONLY NEW FURS.

No carried over stock from last year. Besides, our lines are the most complete in the city-for LaDIES, MISSES, CHILDREN, AND MEN. We also carry a superb stock of CARRIAGE RUBES-COACHMEN'S FURS-

GLOVES, &c.

E Prices the lowest Qualities the best. JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, Hatters and Furriers, 1201 PENN, AVE. N. W.

#### Control of the second Without a Doubt

choice lots from \$50 upward at beautiful TUX-EDO. Particulars at office, 623 F st. nw. oc28-tf



"good things" that appeal to all good dress ers economic-ally inclined. The \$20 Chev-iot Suits to or-

The \$20 Black Diagonal Coat and Vests to order. The \$20 Overcoats to order. The \$30 Black Diagonal

Prince Albert Coat and Vests to order. Each tailored in our usual first-class style.

G. Warfield Simpson, "EXPERT" TAILOR, 12th and F Streets.

# The Finest

Subdivision over placed on sale will be ready in a few days. Watch the papers and result to extraordinary offers in suburban fote at beautiful Tuxedo, adjacent to Washington, with station on the grounds lots, \$50 and upward, or easy terms, test in on the ground noor. Particulars at office, \$22 F st. nw. 5.44 5.58 5.62 5.68 5.75

We proclaim it! and it's irrefutable -s have the highest grades of merchandise grid produces—and no house in America dos can name lower prices than we do.



An Overcoat is like a dinner -- makes a difference where you get it whether it's a good one or not. And you can't tell by reading the bill of fare. That's why we want you to come in and have a near-to look at Coats.

We've got a variety to show -- tha another reason why we are so glad to have you drop in.

We like to have you ask prices, toocause we can say \$7.50 for Coats that'll cost you \$10 anywhere else-'cause we can assure you of a saving-no matter which grade you choose

Let us give you a pointer -- Don't pay less than \$7.50 for a Coat--not if ve want anything like satisfaction -- fel that's the bottom notch--where good ness makes a start.

Better get a Hat while these \$2 and \$2.50 Derbys and Fedoras are \$1. These Dogskin Gloves we're selling at 89c are actually worth \$1.50 a

# SAKS & COMPAN

"Hurd's Name on the Box."

# "A Graceful Letter Writer"

is a distinction enjoyed by the few rather than the many. The first impression is made by the paper. If that is correct, a good beginning has been made. HURD'S PRINCE OF WALES WRITING PA-PERS are the standard of elegance for all social correspondence. Cream, French Grey and Beryl are the latest tints-all with the famous kid

finish writing surface. "Hurd's Name in the Paper."

04444444 The Oldest and Largest Music House in the

#### City. JOHN F. ELLIS&CO

No. 937 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Near Tenth Street. We offer for the next fifteen days an excellent,

reliable, new 7 1-3 octaves Upright Piano in Cherry, Walnut, Oak, or Ebony finish, with stool and cover to match, for only two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) on easy installments. Every instrument is fully guaranteed, and we will contract to take the same in part payment for a higher priced instrument at a fair valuation at any time. This is an experiment on our part in your interest. We give you a cordial invitation to call and examine the Piano.

937 Pennsylvania avenue, Near 10th Street. 4444444

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.

RUPTURE

oc9-1me

Suite 24 and 26 Mexterett Building. No. 1110 F street aw.